

Canadian Legion  
Held Meeting

Capt. Geo. Hudson, Provincial Organizer, Impresses on Members Aims of Legion

On Saturday evening in the council chamber, a number of the Canadian Legion members and ex-service men met Capt. Geo. L. Hudson to discuss re-organization here. A number of the former executive were there, besides a few new members.

Capt. Hudson impressed on the members the necessity of ex-service men becoming members. Since last year the membership had increased from 5,000 to 11,000 and he predicted that within a comparatively short time Alberta would have 20,000 members.

Through the efforts of the Dominion executive and Gen. Currie legislation had been put through the Federal parliament which would be of increased benefit to returned men suffering from war service; and for this reason the Legion should have the support of all ex-service men. The fellow who is fit and able may not benefit but there is still a duty owing to those who were not so fortunate, and by maintaining the membership and the interest of ex-service men, the measures which had been inaugurated would be the better safeguarded.

He advised Coleman branch to get its membership as near 100 per cent as possible.

H. T. Halliwell reported for the building committee, and further steps will be taken. Comrade Bob Parry, of the former executive, and Comrade Hadley, former president, reported on the memorial committee, and a further meeting will be held between the Legion members and the citizens members of the memorial committee, to ascertain what will be done with the fund which has been on deposit for a considerable time, and to which the Legion contributed \$225.00.

Comrade Archie McCulloch suggested for the convenience of members who work in the mines, that a check of 15c every pay day be made to pay the membership fees.

## Theatre Re-Opens

The reopening of the Palace theatre was gladly received by the movie fans, and the bill on Monday night was a hundred per cent. Laugh knockout entitled "Hold Everything," which kept the house in a continual roar of laughter. The favorite Winnie Lightner and Joe Brown were the leading stars, while George Carpentier, the French boxer, took a prominent part, and gave quite an exhibition as a boxer. The official pictures of the Sharkey Schmeling championship fight were also shown, making a very interesting program.

## Go See "Courage"

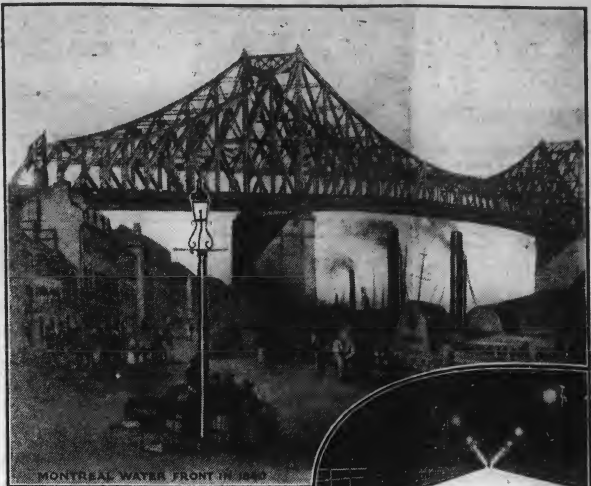
Belle Bennett, who plays the mother of the seven children in "Courage," the Warner Bros. Vitaphone drama, which comes to the Palace this week-end, is herself the mother of two children. Her husband is Bert Windermere, well known director and writer.

A specially strong cast supports Belle Bennett in this powerful drama.

## What Is the Jolson Spell?

Again the spell of Jolson captivates the imagination of the crowd. This time it is the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone romance of minstrel days, "Mammy,"—play and songs by Irving Berlin, and at the Palace theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A Technicolor picture.

## A Dream of Ninety Years Ago Comes True



Main picture shows the steamboat wharf as it looked in 1840.

Superimposed in the main span of the Montreal Harbour Bridge where it crosses over the steamer channel of the harbour.

Inset: a view of the new bridge at night showing the brilliancy of the illumination.

In 1840 the people of Montreal dreamed of a bridge to join the harbour with the communities of the South Shore. The site they then selected was that on which now stands the magnificent structure known to us, three generations later, as the Montreal Harbour Bridge, officially opened on May 24th, 1919.

The single 16 candle-power gas lamp in the foreground is typical of the scientific darkness of its day, for it was not till 1880 that electric light was installed in the Harbours of Montreal. Today the dream of ninety years ago is realized in the bridge—one of the world's finest monuments to modern action and engineering—illuminated by 165 one thousand candle-power incandescent electric lamps—a total of 165,000 candle-power. Special plans for this unique installation were designed by the engineers of the Harbour Commission in conjunction with the engineers of the Northern Electric Company Limited.

Rev. A. E. Larke Inducted  
Last Friday

The induction service of the Rev. A. E. Larke on Friday evening in St. Paul's United Church was conducted by the Rev. J. R. Smith of Blairmore and the Rev. J. Wood of Bellevue.

Very inspiring and practical addresses were delivered by both gentlemen, in which they emphasized the necessity of the people giving their co-operation and support to the new minister, in order to further the church's work in the community.

Mr. Larke in replying expressed his appreciation of the warmth of the welcome extended to himself and Mrs. Larke, and hoped that his ministry here would result in advancement of the church's influence in the community. He believed there was a special field for work among the younger people, who needed guidance and instruction in far greater measure than the older folks.

At the conclusion of the induction service a beautiful bouquet of roses and carnations was presented to Mrs. Larke, little Patricia Emerson performing this gracious act on behalf of the congregation.

The remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse, giving all present an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Larke.

There were present members of other congregations and the newly arrived Salvation Army officers, who joined in the welcome to the new minister and his wife, and in extending their good wishes on taking up their ministry in Coleman.

## The Salvation Army

Sunday, 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting. 2 p.m. Directory Class for the young people. 2:30 p.m. Company Meeting. 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting.

Officers in charge: Wm. Slous, Capt., and J. Wiseman, Lieut.

## Local News

Frank Celli motored to his fruit ranch at Creston on Sunday.

Miss Yuill of the Cameron school is spending her holidays at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham of Seattle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell during the week.

J. O. C. McDonald and George Reid motored to the Stampede at Calgary to spend a few days holiday.

Idris Haysom, S. Jenkins, Vic Lijaya and Fraser McLeod are spending the week at Waterton Park, where they have rented a cottage.

Dan Morrison visited friends in Drumheller for several days, and on Monday attended the Stampede in Calgary.

F. R. Dunconson of Lethbridge is in charge of the Bank of Commerce branch during the vacation of W. L. Rippon.

Major R. F. Barnes intends leaving on Saturday evening for Sarcee Camp, for two weeks, attending a Militia staff course.

The Orange Lodge will attend service at the United Church on Sunday evening at 7 p.m., when the sermon will be given by the Rev. Mr. Larke.

Mrs. Geo. Neil has been visiting at Calgary and Drumheller, and will be accompanied on her return by Margaret McKinnon, whose parents are living at Midlandvale.

Miss M. Goad of Edmonton is now in charge of the ladies department at the Cabinet Barber Shop, and is an expert marceller. She succeeds Miss Sheridan, who was called to her home at Salmon Arm, B. C., owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Inland Petroleum  
Drilling Progresses

A party of Coleman people visited the Red Coule oil field on Sunday, where motion pictures were taken of scenes in the district.

The drilling of No. 1 well of Inland Petroleum Ltd. is now down to 2100 feet, and steady progress is being made so that it should be down to the producing horizon very shortly.

The progress of these operations will be watched with keen interest as the company was organized by well known business men of the Pass towns, of which A. M. Morrison is president.

The front of the Coleman Hardware Co. store is being redecorated and painted by Harold Snowdon. He also has a contract for re-decorating the interior of the Palace theatre.

The correct description of a "four-flusher" is an individual try to make others believe what he ain't and never can be—a square shooter. The term originated in the card game of poker.

James Gray intends leaving on July 19 for Sydney, Australia, to work with a mining company which he worked for before coming to Canada several years ago. He has been here for two years.

Chris. Rogers and Wes. Vincent went to the North Fork for the week-end, but state that fishing is poor. A number also went to the big bridge east of Cowley on Sunday, and one fisherman was so anxious to secure some fish that he wanted to buy them from another who was more fortunate.

## A Quotation for Today

Everywhere thou art a citizen of the city of the world.—Marcus Aurelius.

## New Rector of St. Alban's

The Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partridge and two little daughters arrived on Friday last and have been busily engaged in straightening up the rectory, which was in the process of renovation when they arrived.

They came here from Taber after five years ministry there, and a hearty welcome will be extended to them by St. Alban's congregation.

Mr. Partridge was chaplain of the Boy Scouts in Taber, and will address the Scouts here at their regular meeting next Wednesday. They are to parade in uniform at 7 p.m. sharp.

St. Alban's Ladies Guild will hold a reception next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, to which all parishioners are invited, to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partridge.

Service on Sunday evening at St. Alban's at 7 p.m.

Former Coleman Boy Achieves  
Distinction

E. A. McKean, a student at Coleman high school nine years ago, when his parents resided in Coleman, was recently graduated in Electrical Engineering from Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax. He was president of the graduating class and delivered the address at the annual banquet. In a report of the final get together banquet, the Halifax Chronicle states:

"An interesting event on the program was the presentation of the five Literary T's, given in recognition of contributions to 'The Flash,' official organ of the Nova Scotia Tech. Among those receiving the T's were E. J. McKean, whom it was discovered had hidden his light under a bushel by choosing the fictitious name of 'Art Gunn.' Many extremely interesting articles appeared above his anonymous title."

Waterton Lakes  
is Popular Resort

Camping Privileges of Park Taken Advantage of by Large Number of Visitors

The attractions of Waterton Lakes Park appear more beautiful than ever at the present time. The freshness of the foliage and the improved appearance of the park are commented on by visitors, and now that the roads within the park boundaries have been oiled, motoring there is a delight.

The Prince of Wales hotel is not very busy yet, and quite a number of cottages are for rent, but it is expected that by the third week in July there will be many more people spending holidays there.

Over the week-end a large number of cars from southern Alberta and Montana entered the park, and the Pass towns were well-represented.

## Rod &amp; Gun Club Competitions

The Rod and Gun Club will hold their first competition on Sunday, July 13, at North Fork, leaving town at 6 a.m. On August 3 the competition will be at South Fork, leaving at 6 a.m., and on August 20 at Crow Nest lake, when the members wives will accompany them for a picnic.

Members intending to go must hand in their names to Secretary Heart, with the fee of 50c, on or before Friday night, July 11, to enable arrangements to be made for transportation.

A very fine list of prizes has been donated for the competitions. Prizes for North Fork competition are: Biggest Basket, 1st prize a Pipe, 2nd prize a Ham; Biggest Speckled Trout, a Rod; Biggest Bull Trout, over 14 lbs, 1 Box of Apples; Biggest Grayling, 1 pair of Silk Socks.

Warner Bros. Present

## "COURAGE"

— with —

Belle Bennett, Marian Nixon

Rex Bell

Richard Tucker, Leon Janney,  
Carter de Haven, Jr., and Blanche Frederici

From the play by Tom Barry

Screen adaptation by Walter Anthony

DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYO

A WARNER BROS. and VITAPHONE  
PRODUCTION

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 10th, 11th and 12th

PALACE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14, 15 and 16

AL JOLSON, in

## "Mammy"

Minstrel Man Immortalized

**You can buy Salada quality  
at three cups for a cent**

# NO TARIFF TEA

**'Fresh from the gardens'**

## A World Subject of Discussion

The whole civilized world is discussing one subject today—Tariffs. And in those countries which are the more highly organized, where the standard of living is highest, where the most modern and efficient methods of production, both in agriculture and in industry, prevail, the discussion is most keen.

For over a year and a half the United States has been in the throes of a nation-wide struggle over the new Hawley-Smoot tariff, the effect of which is to raise duties against all other countries to a height never before attained.

In Great Britain, Lord Beaverbrook, supported by his fellow publisher, Lord Rothermere, is engaged in a great campaign of publicity with the object of swinging the British people into support of a new fiscal system, based on the idea of free trade within the Empire, or as near an approach to it as possible, coupled with tariffs against all foreign countries. Ex-Premier Baldwin still maintains his stand in favor of what are termed "safeguarding" of industry duties, coupled with a referendum on the question of placing a tax on food supplies in order that a preference may be given to the overseas Dominions.

If France, in Germany, in Italy, and in other European countries feelings akin to bitterness have developed against the United States because of the higher duties that country has levied against the world. All these nations, heavy debtors to the United States, feel outraged that the only means whereby they can pay their war debts to the U.S., namely, by exports to that country, is thus largely closed to them. Talk of reprisals is general, and in a number of instances higher tariffs have been imposed, particularly on products and manufactured goods in which the United States is a large exporter.

The Commonwealth of Australia, finding itself over-burdened with an extremely heavy national debt, and in need of larger revenues, has raised its tariff to new heights, and in regard to certain articles has entirely prohibited their importation.

In Canada, the recent Budget of Hon. C. A. Dunning, imposing countervailing duties on a specified list of articles against the United States, raising other duties as against that country, and increasing the scope of the preference accorded to Great Britain and other parts of the Empire, is now a daily household topic all over the Dominion, and the outstanding issue in the general election campaign now in progress.

Without presuming to offer any opinion on the relative merits of High Tariffs, Low Tariffs, or no Tariffs at all, because to do so would be entering into the realm of partisan discussion, and such discussion is rightly barred in this column, the question may well be asked: What is to be the outcome of this world tendency on the part of practically all nations to erect trade barriers one against the other, and each one against all others?

Certain facts must be recognized and admitted by all. It cannot be denied that Tariffs do engender hard feelings and suspicions between nations, and when such feelings develop, no matter what the cause, there is always great danger of the ensuing bitterness becoming gradually more intense, and the opposing peoples brought to a frame of mind where they are less ready to co-operate in other matters, for the common good of all. In a world, international goodwill is placed in jeopardy, and a situation created where some little spark might easily start a mighty conflagration—another World War in fact.

But even should such a dire calamity not result, what is going to be the economic effect on the world, and on each separate nation, if one and all pursue the policy of erecting trade barriers each against the others? The logical end, of course, would be the complete cessation of all international trade. With each nation refusing to buy from other nations, or at least making it as difficult as possible to do so, it would inevitably follow that no nation could sell to any other nation, and to a very limited extent. This is a situation that must be faced, because it is looming up on the horizon in view of the economic and fiscal policies now under such wide discussion.

If nations decide not to buy largely, or at all from other nations, it follows, we repeat, that there will be no buying nations to which other nations can sell. Will this rebound to the advantage of any nation? Take the United States as an example. If it refuses to buy from others, and those others in return refuse to buy from it, will the United States be better off? Can its own people consume the enormous output of its factories and fields? The answer, of course, is "No." Then the inevitable result is less production, which in turn means less employment, and decreased employment means decreased buying power, and that means a still further decrease in consumption, production, employment, buying power.

It means further that other nations will not buy goods made in the United States, the manufacturers in that country will shut their factories, in foreign lands, and employ the people of those countries. Thus these foreign people will secure employment at the expense of the United States workers.

And if other countries follow the same policy and do likewise, how much better off will any one of them be than if they continued to raise those crops for which by nature they are best fitted to produce, or manufacture largely for world trade, and each distribute freely one to the other?

The need of the hour in all lands would appear to be sound thinking and sane consideration of basic economic principles, divorced from purely nationalistic desires and ambitions.

### Keep Outdoors In Summer

Get the outdoor habit this summer. It improves both the health and the temper. Clothes can be mended on the porch, peas can be shelled and potatoes peeled out in the open air, which is as efficient as inside. You can even take your lunch tray outside with a few extra steps and eat de luxe in the great outdoors.

Not only has King George of England worn the same crown for 20 years, but it seems he hasn't had it reblocked or the band changed.

You probably think you have made your last worthless investment, but you haven't.

**CORNS RELIEVED  
instantly!  
PUTNAM'S  
Corn Extractor**

W. N. U. 1845

### Had Free Ocean Trip

Arthur Pap was wanted to see Paris, and with only eight dollars the 16-year-old youth boarded a huge liner and mingled with the passengers for three days without being discovered. On discovery, however, he was allowed to run free until the ship docked in England. Here he was put in jail until a ship set out for the U.S. He was placed on board, made the voyage over safely, and landed here with 25 cents of his original capital.

### Prepared For Emergency

Jones called upon his friend Smith, and found him sitting in his shed with the much-mended inner tube of his bicycle over his knee.

"Puncture, Smith?" he asked sympathetically. The other shook his head.

"Then why are you covering the tube with all those patches?" inquired Jones wonderingly.

"Well, you see," explained Smith, "when I do get a puncture it'll be already mended."

Galileo's first telescope was made of a piece of pipe organ with a lens at either end.

### Farm Loans Act

Six Canadian Provinces Have Taken Advantage Of The Act  
Six of the provinces of Canada—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia—have taken advantage of the Farm Loan Act of Canada, securing long term mortgage credit. At the end of March loans to the amount of \$4,351,000 had been approved. Each borrower becomes a shareholder in company with the Canadian and Provincial Governments and receives his share of the profits. Loans are made on first mortgages on farm lands and farm buildings.

### A REAL NERVE TONIC

Is a Bountiful Supply Of Rich Health-Giving Blood

Sufferers from nervous debility find themselves tired, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. They are totally unfit to perform their everyday duties.

Doctors of the nerves with seven years of experience in the treatment of this real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. To secure this rich, red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. Enriching and purifying the blood is their whole mission. Concerning them Mrs. Albert Bentley, Bancroft, Ont., writes: "Two years ago I was a complete wreck; in bed for seven months, extremely nervous had no color. Nothing I tried seemed to help me till I began Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My condition at once improved and today I am well and able for anything without fatigue or trouble."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Saskatchewan Appointment

P. C. Ward Now Chief Clerk Of Natural Resources Department

Official announcement was made recently of the appointment of P. C. Ward, Regina, as chief clerk in the Provincial Department of Natural Resources. Mr. Ward is also a member of the public service commission, and in the absence of P. H. Shelton, is acting chairman of that body. Previous to the appointment of the commission, Mr. Ward was civil service commissioner for a number of years.

Use Miller's Worm Powders and the battle against worms is won. These powders correct the morbid conditions of the stomach which breed worms, and these destructive parasites cannot exist after they come in contact with the medicine. The worms are speedily evacuated without further harm to the system. Soundness is imparted to the organs and the health of the child steadily improves.

### Saskatchewan Pool Elevators

Handled 87 Per Cent. Of All Pool Grains Delivered In Province

During the present crop year Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Limited have handled 87.2 per cent. of all pool grain delivered in the province, according to an official report. This is the highest percentage that the organization has handled in any crop year to date.

### Red Clover Seed Record

The production of red clover seed in Canada, in 1925, was the largest in the past quarter of a century. One of the most important legume crops red clover for successful growing depends on hardy acclimatized seed. Special attention is being paid by the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to the growing of registered red clover seed.

The Terror Of Asthma comes like a thief in the night with its dreadful throttling, robbing its victim of breath. It seems beyond the power of human aid to relieve until one trial is made of that remarkable preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Then relief comes with a rush. Life becomes worth living, and if the remedy be used persistently, the disease is put permanently to rout. Take no substitute.

### Canada Sound Financially

Canada was described as the most sanely optimistic country he had ever been in by Sir William Lettis. British automobile executive in an interview given at Toronto. He had visited the United States and the countries of Europe and had found Canada in what he believed to be healthier financial condition than any of the others.

### Relieve Insect Bites!

Minard's neutralizes the poison of mosquito and black fly bites. A dependable antiseptic.

**MINARD'S  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT**

The first sheet of paper is stated to have been made from the bark of a mulberry tree in the year 75.



### Weather Service For Flyers

Conditions Made Much Safer For Adventurous Air Explorers

The non-stop planes which may leave Europe to try the hitherto almost certain death westward flight across the North Atlantic, have a new aid. This is a new weather service, started in May, 1920, that plans the first complete ocean forecasting. In its files are pictures that explain better than words, why but one west-bound non-stop plane has crossed the North Atlantic, while eight have made it in the other direction.

Take, for illustration, one of these pictures, the weather map of the North Atlantic, on November 25 last, made during preliminary organization. The lines that mark the course of the winds trace a vast shape, that looks like a devil fish filling the ocean from Newfoundland to Ireland.

Its eyes are two whirling cyclones set one-third the distance out from each shore. Its tentacles swing southward to the Azores, and north nearly to Greenland. On it the thing which swallowed the westbound fliers without trace, from the French ace, Nungesser, to Princess Loewenstein-Wertheim, and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, is apparent. It is a steady rush of air toward Europe.

Though from locality to locality, its direction changes, yet its average is always into the teeth of the west-bound plane, with a range from 10 miles an hour up to raging gales. It flows like the Gulf stream, centering about the Azores, though immensely wider, and subject to swings of nearly 1,000 miles. Westbound planes bucking even the mildest of these currents, were cut down 10 miles an hour, and often far more. These figures must be multiplied by two to obtain the actual disadvantage.

The effect gives the westbound flier a far wider ocean to cross, as if the American coastline were pushed back nearly to Chicago. The new ocean forecasting can warn of tempests that sometimes develop from nothing even during the few hours a crossing plane takes.

The resulting charts are made by Dr. James Kimball, of the New York weather bureau. For 15 years, he has worked voluntarily extra hours in ocean weather, as a hobby. E. B. Calvert, chief of the forecast division at Washington, made two trips to Europe, in getting the work started.

### Alberta Gas Fields

Three Hundred Million Cubic Feet Wasted Daily, Being Burned In The Air

Oil and gas wells drilled in Alberta fields have combined gas capacity of approximately 560,000,000 cubic feet daily. This figure includes wells which have been capped.

This figure is made up as follows: Turner Valley: 300,000,000 cubic feet wasted daily, burned in the air. From 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet used daily.

Rogers' Imperial Well: This producing well is believed capable of capped well of 60,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Burditt and Bow Island: This field, with 19 wells capped, is believed capable of producing between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Medicine Hat Field: This field produces 4,000,000 cubic feet daily, practically all of which is used.

Viking field, near Edmonton: This field has a capacity of 75,000,000 cubic feet daily. There are 21 wells.

Kinsella field: This field has a capacity of about 30,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Wainwright, Ribstone and other small gasers throughout the province have a combined capacity of about 25,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Keep your stock free from blemish with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Removes inflammation, quickly relieves bruises, sprains, strains, swellings, contraction of cords, stiffness of joints, and sore muscles.

### "Books Can Be Decorative"

The decorative use of books is greatly overlooked in many homes. Books, aside from being a concrete evidence of alert mental life going on in a home, can be capitalized into becoming an important part of an interior decorating plan. If you have much space, walls of low bookshelves are extremely satisfactory, to balance a fireplace or an overstuffed davenport, table and lamp unit.

The first sheet of paper is stated to have been made from the bark of a mulberry tree in the year 75.

Mexico's metal production is increasing.

### Alluring Advertising

Poster Issued By Light Dragons In 1801 Made Attractive Reading  
Have the military authorities lost the art of attractive advertisement. Most people think that the twentieth century is much superior to the nineteenth so far as advertising is concerned, but there are no modern recruiting posters that can compare with a notice issued on behalf of the Light Dragons in 1801, and which was referred to by the Secretary of State for War recently. "You will be mounted," this notice informed potential recruits, "on the finest horses in the world, with superb clothing and the richest accoutrements . . . your society is courted; you are admired by the fair." It went on to hold out the alluring prospect of marriage with "a buxom widow" or "a rich heiress," which rendered the Light Dragon's situation "truly enviable and desirable."

### Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### SUMMER SALAD COMBINATIONS

Here are a couple of simple recipes for summer salads, that should come in handy at this time. Liberal servings of such salads will enable you to eat less of the heavy foods, and thus put yourself in better position to stand the heat of summer.

Cherry Delight: Arrange three or four large orange sections around edge of a lettuce cup made by cutting a small head of lettuce in two and scooping center from one half. Fill the cup with sliced cherries. Serve with mayonnaise or hotted dressing.

Orange and Strawberry: For each serving use one slice pineapple, quartered; and three or four orange slices, halved. Garnish with large, ripe, unbulled strawberries. Top with a marshmallow half.

### A DELICACY WITH FRESH BERRIES

1 package vanilla junket.  
1 pint milk.  
Strawberries.

Make junket according to directions on package. When ready to serve, dust berries with powdered sugar and fill up the glasses.

Fruits like oranges, pineapple and strawberries should not be put into the milk when using junket, as the fruit causes it to whey. Crushed and sweetened, these fruits make tasty toppings.

Blackberries or raspberries may be put into the desert, also canned or preserved berries, peaches or other fruits.

Minard's Liniment gives quick relief.

### Rivals Boy's Pocket

Handbags carried by women are beginning to rival the small boy's pocket for variety of contents. One bag examined recently contained a handkerchief, handle of letters, diary, mirror, comb, purse, note-case, stocking-mending outfit, cigarette case, lighter, powder-case, lipstick, keys, patterns of cloth and a shoe-lace.

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**EAGLE BRAND MILK**  
Borden's Condensed Milk  
FREE booklets  
The Borden Co., Limited  
140 St. Paul W., Montreal  
Send me Baby Book—Free  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

### Ceremonies Were Simple

Memorable Fete In Iceland Opened By King Christian

Christian, King of Iceland, on June 26, opened the 1880 session of the Icelandic Parliament, halting at the very spot where one thousand years ago this oldest parliament in the world first was convened.

King Christian stood upon a huge rock in the middle of the plain of Thingval, where Grim Goat-beard, the law-giver, in ancient days, recited from memory the entire code of Icelandic law.

The ceremonies were simple as of old, so simple as to obtain an almost religious aspect.

The broad plain, bounded on the south by a great lake, on the north by jagged snow-capped mountains, on the east and west by two great fissures of volcanic formation cut before the dawn of history, was dotted with many thousands of people who had come from far corners of the earth.

### Newest Novelty In Paris

Tea Tables Are Now Covered With Map-Cloths

The French need no longer be identified as a race which doesn't know its geography. The newest novelties are map-cloths to cover the tea table. On them are maps embroidered in colors. You can sip tea over Ireland and the Isle of Man, or over the old Barbary States, with all the rivers and mountains named. These novel tea-cloths are in parchment shade which makes them look like leaves out of a real atlas.

"I have nothing but praise for the sermon," said the Scotchman. And he proved it.

For Blisters and Boils—Minard's Liniment.

The word "budget" is an old English word meaning a leather wallet or purse.

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## REVIEW WORK OF LABOR MINISTRY IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Eng.—England's second Labor Government has completed a trifle more than one year in office. In that period it has kept parliament working long hours turning out legislation embodied in a wide social programme.

Protection of the consumer against profiteering, the removal of certain injustices under the Widows Pensions Act, an improvement in the unemployment insurance (dole) scheme, the raising of the school-leaving age to 15 years with the right to go immediately on the dole, if employment is not readily obtained—the shortening of the miner's working day, and reorganization of the mining industry, are a few of the domestic issues which have been the target for the Labor Government.

In the international sphere there has been a renewal of diplomatic relations with Russia and the signing of a preliminary trade agreement, ratification of the government's signing of the optional clause with respect to the League of Nations, withdrawal of British troops from the Rhineland, a near agreement on the Anglo-Egyptian problem, the settlement at The Hague, and finally the renewal of real friendship with the United States and the subsequent three power agreement for the limitation of naval armaments.

All of these achievements, and many more, were the first year of the second MacDonald Government to have been one of great activity over a wide front despite its minority position in parliament which forces the Laborites to depend upon Liberal votes to keep them in power.

Only a vast problem of unemployment and the Indian troubles have not responded fully to the Labor Government's administration.

One suggestion has been made that the government will introduce a bill providing for extra borrowing to the extent of \$100,000,000 as an effort to help the unemployment situation. There is also the suggestion that the number of contributions, now amounting to about \$7.30 over a period of 10 weeks, before an insured person can receive benefit of the dole upon losing his job, may have to be reduced.

These latter suggestions are, however, political talk, and may not materialize.

### Air Service Discussed

British Minister Urges Dominion To Develop Civil Aviation

London, Eng.—The office of the secretary of state for the colonies was one of the busiest spots in London recently, with colonial representatives and officials of the department gathered to hear and discuss the views of Lord Thomson, secretary of state for air.

Dealing with the subject of civil aviation, Lord Thomson urged the colonies to develop light aeroplane clubs and also advocated the establishment of aerodromes under the control of the governments.

Frederick Montague, under-secretary for air, emphasized the importance of recognizing the West Indies as a link between Canada and South America. If there was a possibility of starting a service between Canada and the West Indies it would be an important part of the direct route to South America.

### Favor Empire Trade

London, England.—Representatives of leading British banks, including the Bank of England, and Morgan, Grenfell and Company, at a meeting here, passed a resolution in favor of reciprocal trade agreements and an open market between the nations constituting the British Empire. They advocated the placing of duties on all imports from foreign countries.

### Announce Promotion

Ottawa.—Promotion of Lieut.-Col. W. G. MacFarlane, V.D., to the rank of colonel, to command the Fifth Mounted Brigade, of Calgary, Alberta, was announced recently at the Department of National Defence. He succeeds Col. H. C. A. Hervey, V.G.M.D., who has been transferred to the reserve of officers.

### Tenders Received

Ottawa, Ont.—Tenders have been received for the construction of additions to the government elevators at Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. The names of the successful tenderers for the contracts will not be made public by the Department of Trade and Commerce until an order-in-council ratifying the awards has been passed.

W. N. U. 1845

## Diamond Jubilee Celebration

Great Interest Shown In Event To Be Held In Manitoba on July 15

Winnipeg, Man.—One of the most interesting features of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations to be held throughout Manitoba on July 15, will be the social re-unions among the early settlers. There will be general recognition of the fact that this province would never have amounted to much if it had not been for the efforts of the men and women who came first. Appropriately enough these men and women, or at least those of them who are taking part in the celebrations, will "come first" in the celebration. They will be honored according to their merit, which means that everyone will be a witness to their achievements.

Some of the towns and villages are making a feature of the "home-coming" idea, and there is much to be said for that phase of the demonstration. If all the Manitoba people who left to make their homes in other parts of the world were to come back for the "doin'gs" on July 15, a new and brighter chapter in our history would be written. As many as do come back will arouse enthusiasm of a special sort. Manitoba men and women carry with them wherever they go the distinct stamp of their satisfactory experiences in the province, and their welcome back will include more than the usual flavor of that western hospitality which is a theme for poets and writers. In addition to the rejoicing over our material advancement there will be the whole-souled gratification at meeting once more those who were largely responsible for that advancement.

It is a moot question whether the men and women of today have the same "stiff" that was apparent in the pioneer. A well-known western politician whose name is almost a household word in thousands of homes on the prairies, uses an intense brand of emphasis—his long suit—in declaring that this age is not so stiff as the pioneer. He points out how many and how long were the struggles of the early settlers, and there is no doubt that he knows what he is talking about, for he was one of them. The debate will be a good one this year; discussion is likely to be carried on until the "discussers" run out of material. A diplomatic judgment on the matter would admit that there was a great deal to be said on both sides.

The men and women of the 60's and 70's—the real pioneers—doubtless faced and overcame great hardships. Their resources, except in determination and intelligent application, were few, while their difficulties and disappointments were numerous. Their spirit carried them through and helped them to establish a new civilization on the banks of the Red River.

### Saskatchewan's Coal

#### Production Higher

But All Canadian Output This Year Shows Decrease

Ottawa, Ont.—Coal mined in Canada during the first quarter of 1930 amounted to 3,971,808 tons, a decrease of 14 per cent from the output of 4,622,728 tons for the first three months in 1929. Compared with the first quarter five-year average, there was a decrease of approximately two per cent, during the period under review. Bituminous coal produced during January, February, and March, totalled 2,704,147 tons, sub-bituminous 1,622,612 tons, and lignite 1,105,049 tons. Saskatchewan was the only province to record an increase in output over the first quarter of last year. Its production was published at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Alberta's output of 1,639,324 tons was 41 per cent of the total Canadian production and recorded a decrease of 9.5 per cent from the first quarter five-year average. Nova Scotia's total of 1,513,415 tons and Saskatchewan's total of 1,745,331 tons were respectively, 11 per cent, and 17 per cent, higher than the quarterly five-year average. British Columbia mines produced 581,850 tons, a decrease of 14 per cent from the 1929 first-quarter average. New Brunswick's production was slightly higher than the five-year average.

### Discuss Indian Situation

London, Eng.—Leaders of all British political parties concerned recently on the situation in India. It is understood they were more concerned with preliminary arrangements for the Indian Conference, in London, next October. No statement was issued.

### Train Wreck In Russia

Moscow, Russia.—Twenty-two persons were killed and 23 injured in the terrific smashup of a train near Leningrad. The accident followed the switching of a passenger train onto the wrong track.

## Start Thirty-Five Day Tour

Treaty Money Carried To Northern Indians By Plane

Ottawa, Ont.—Carrying \$25,000 in treaty money to the Indians of the far north, two Canadian aviators, piloted by officers of the Department of National Defence, took off July 2, from Rockliffe Aerodrome. The planes will take H. N. Awrey, of the Department of Indian Affairs and W. S. Cain, Deputy Minister of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, on a 35-day tour of the North to carry out their duties as Dominion and Provincial Commissioners of Indian treaty number 9.

### Valuable Discovery

Flin Flin Lake Bed Said To Be Rich With Gold

The Flin Flin—Copper mineralization carrying high values of gold has been found on the bed of Flin Flin Lake, recently drained. According to a statement issued by R. E. Phelan, vice-president of the Hudson Bay and Smelting Company. Extent of the mineralization is not known, it is stated, but exploration work is going ahead.

No definite date has been set for start of production at the mine, it was announced.

### Kingsford-Smith Honored

Given Grant Of Wing Commander By Australian Government

Canberra, Australia.—Announcement has been made in the House of Representatives that Squadron Leader Kingsford-Smith had been promoted to the rank of wing commander in recognition of his westward trans-Atlantic flight.

Premier Scudling said that the government was anxious to give him some greater honor to mark his achievement, but that the conferring of titles clashed with Labor policies.

## HOUSE OF LORDS HAS APPROVED RESOURCES ACT

London, Eng.—The British North America Bill, an amendment to the British North America Act embodying the agreements entered into between the Canadian government and the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, for the return of the natural resources to those provinces, as well as the agreement for the return of certain crown lands to British Columbia, passed through all stages of the House of Lords without opposition.

The British Government is hastening passage of the bill in view of the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Manitoba's entry into confederation on July 15 next.

In moving passage of the bill, Lord Parmoor, Lord President of the council, explained the bill was merely intended to place the younger provinces of Canada on the same footing as the older ones.

Lord Parmoor said he wished to convey the government's very best wishes to the Province of Manitoba on the forthcoming happy anniversary, expressing his hope that Manitoba would have continued prosperity.

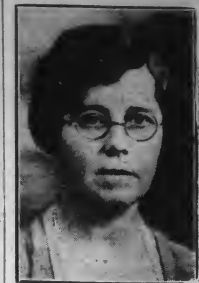
Winnipeg, Man.—Proclamation of a public holiday in Manitoba, July 15, will be made shortly by an order-in-council by the provincial government. The day marks the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Manitoba's entry into Confederation, as well as the date of return of natural resources to the province.

## New Canadian National Steamer



Above is shown S.S. Prince Henry, the latest acquisition to the Canadian National fleet on the Pacific Coast. S.S. Prince Henry, which has arrived at Vancouver, is a tribute to the shipbuilding art of British Columbia. The vessel is 384 feet in length and fitted in the most modern way. The passenger accommodation, designed for the Pacific Coast tourist traffic, is ultra modern with rooms for 334 first class and 70 second class passengers. The vessel will have a Board of Trade license to carry 1000 day passengers. S.S. Prince Henry is the first of three new ships which will ply between Vancouver and Seattle during the summer months. The other sister ships S.S. Prince Robert and S.S. Prince David will inaugurate a tri-city run between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

## CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER



Mrs. F. B. Reilly, who has been appointed to the Saskatchewan Civil Service Commission, is the first woman in Canada to hold such a position. Mrs. Reilly has taken an active part in western public affairs for many years.

### Canadians Given

#### U.S. Citizenship

District Court Of Appeal Reverses Decision Of Lower Court

New York.—Douglas Clyde McIntosh, theology professor at Yale, and Marie Averill Bland, Canadian world war nurse, both of whom refused to take the oath to bear arms in defense of the United States, won a reversal in the U.S. district court of appeal of the decision of the lower courts which denied them citizenship. Dr. McIntosh, applying for citizenship in the federal district court in Connecticut, refused to make the oath because, he said, he would not bear arms if he believed the war to be for an unjust cause.

Miss Bland, who cared for shell-shocked soldiers in France, declared that under no circumstances would she bear arms in any war. She said she could not do so because she did not believe it would be consistent with Christianity. Miss Bland, the daughter of a Canadian Episcopal clergyman, now lives in New York.

### Airplane Crash

Saskatoon Instructor Pilot Narrowly Escapes Death In Accident At Prince Albert

Prince Albert.—D. W. Moir, Saskatoon instructor pilot, narrowly escaped death here when a Moth plane crashed on the exhibition grounds while being demonstrated to directors of the local light aeroplanes club.

Moir was standing at a low elevation before about 50 persons, and in zooming towards the ground, the tip of the right wing hit the earth and sent the machine plowing up the field at terrific speed. After swerving only for about 75 feet, the plane turned to the right suddenly and nosed into the ground, throwing the pilot clear.

The impact was heard for a number of blocks, and the plane was badly wrecked. Moir sustained only an ugly gash over the left eye as the souvenir of his miraculous escape from death.

### School Board Probe

Vancouver, B.C.—Charges that the city had suffered a loss of \$20,000 through short deliveries of supplies to the school board, and that coal and coke paid for by the board had been delivered to an employee's home were made at a meeting of the select committee of the city council investigating the affairs of the school board. Complete denial of the charges was made by those charged with benefiting from them.

## Escapes From Burning Plane

Pilot Lands On Lake and Swims To Shore

Stour Lookout, Ont.—Al Cheesman, famed as air pilot on Sir Hubert Wilkes' Antarctic expedition, missed death by only a moment when his plane took fire over northwest Ontario's forest country, according to word reaching here. The flyer, who is planning a flight to Tokyo, brought his burning ship to the surface of a lake, dived into the water and swam to shore, uninjured.

The accident occurred in the vicinity of Millidge, Ont., 40 miles west of Stour Lookout, on the Canadian National Railways. En route from Stour Lookout to The Pas, Man., Cheesman's plane developed engine trouble while he was speeding along at 1,000 feet. As he prepared to bring his pontoon-equipped plane to a landing, the engine started again, back-fired, and the oil on the exhaust pipe ignited.

Flames spread in a flash to the body of the Fairchild machine and Cheesman nosed to a perfect landing on the surface of a nearby lake.

### Dates For Musical

#### Festivals Next Year

So Arranged That Same Judges Will Officiate At Each

Edmonton, Alberta.—Dates for musical festivals in the west in 1931 were arranged at the annual conference of the Western Canadian Musical Festivals Association, held in Edmonton. Delegates were present from all parts of western Canada. George Matheson, of Winnipeg, presided.

Dates for the 1931 festivals are: Manitoba, at Winnipeg, April 20 to 25; Vancouver, May 5 to May 9; Alberta, May 12 to May 25; Alberta, at Lethbridge, May 25 to May 30, and Saskatchewan, June 1 to June 6.

These dates have been arranged to allow the same judges to officiate at each of the festivals.

Adjudicators appointed were: H. S. Robertson, of Glasgow, Herbert Samuels and H. Plunkett-Green, of London.

### Will Recover Bodies

Brookville, Ont.—As the representative of the Minister of Public Works and the Dominion Government, Captain T. D. Caldwell visited the homes of Brookville men who lost their lives in the "J. B. King" drill coal disaster, assuring relatives that the government would do everything humanly possible to bring about recovery of the bodies of the 28 men still missing.

### Parachute Jumper Claims Record

Saskatoon.—Charles Collins, of Aurora, Ill., claimed a new world's record for a low parachute drop, when he made a successful landing from an altitude of 800 feet during the Saskatoon air meet. Collins also claimed the previous record of 900 feet.

## NAVAL TREATY IS CRITICIZED BY EARL BEATTY

London, Eng.—The navy's own viewpoint of London's part in the recent naval conference was communicated by the admiral of the fleet, Earl Beatty, and Lord Jellicoe, wartime sea lord, to the House of Lords in vigorous attacks upon the treaty conclusions.

Earl Beatty, often recognized as Great Britain's most prominent naval figure, assailed the treaty, declaring Great Britain the only nation that made any reduction of disarmament and that the reduction made was so great as to render her impotent and incapable of maintaining control over the various states of her farflung empire.

They had overlooked the possibility of a necessity for sending warships—possibly a fleet—to India, said the Earl.

Earl Beatty said the London Naval Treaty had resulted in an increase of armament for other countries. The United States increase being 235,000 tons, Japan's 10 per cent, of her strength and France being left without any restriction whatever.

France, the speaker said, already had built three 10,000 ton cruisers, is building three more and has authorized ten others, while Italy had built 2, is building 4 and has authorized one.

Admiral Beatty severely criticized the Admiralty for formulating a naval policy that did not take into consideration the possibility, however remote, of a naval attack on the part of the United States.

## CROP SEASON IS BACKWARD ON THE PRAIRIES

Ottawa, Ont.—Generally throughout Canada the crop season is backward, and in many of the important agricultural regions moisture has been limiting both stands and growth according to the weekly crop report issued by the bureau of statistics.

Conditions have changed slightly for the better in the prairies, but timely soaking rains will be needed in July. However there is still a strong tendency for rainfall to heighten the advantages of crops in Manitoba and the park belt, which have been most favored throughout June, while the specialized wheat-production regions in central Saskatchewan and southern Alberta are not receiving enough moisture to enable them to recover from previous damage by drought and wind and outcrops.

Moisture is needed at present to all the winter wheat. Outcrop damage, which has been the heaviest for some years, is now confined to scattered late-sown crops. Hail has damaged crops in all three provinces, but is less than usual up to this date. The wheat crop, which was seeded more than a week earlier than last year, is now generally more backward. Straw will be short.

Manitoba conditions are still favorable, and good crops are almost assured in most districts. Only the southwest corner reports the need of rain.

Saskatchewan conditions vary greatly, but an improvement is noted in some regions of the north and east, while the central and southern districts, more specialized in wheat production, are still complaining of drought. The rains are barely able to keep the crop up to the average promise.

### New Ruling Is Welcomed

Bonded Grain In United States May Be Held Over For One Year

New York.—The port of New York authorities recently pointed out that "a serious threat to the grain commerce" of the port of New York has been removed by a new administrative provision in the tariff law permitting Canadian grain to remain in transit one year before exportation.

General concern was manifested by port officials and the grain trade over a ruling in November by the commissioner of customs requiring railroads to dispose of all bonded grain in transit within ninety days after receipt.

Enforcement of this decision, it was felt, would have been ruinous to the grain trade and an accumulation of bonded grain would have been dumped upon a market with no export demand. A committee representing the port authority, the produce exchange, trunk line railroads, elevator interests and others, protested to Washington and following conferences with treasury officials enforcement of the ruling was held in abeyance pending legislative action.

### Find Radium-Bearing Ores

Impossible To Estimate Extent Of Deposits In Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man.—Discovery of radium-bearing ores in the area east of Lac Du Bonnet is stated to have been made by employees of the Winnipeg River Railway. R. T. Packard, president of the firm, states that uraninite has been traced for more than 100 feet in feldspar and that examinations have proved the product strongly radio-active. Owing to irregular nature of the deposits, he says, it is impossible to estimate the extent of the deposits.

### New Liquor Board Ruling

Soldiers' Clubs In British Columbia May Sell Beer

Victoria, B.C.—Sale of beer by the Soldiers' Clubs, the most important departure undertaken by the government in the handling of the liquor situation since the inauguration of beer by the glass in licensed premises will commence almost immediately.

An order-in-council passed by the cabinet formerly allows the liquor board to license Soldiers' Clubs to sell beer under the Liquor Act amendments passed by the legislature in March.

### Purchase Wolfe Reels

London, Eng.—Quebec House, at Westerham, together with the relics of the famous General Wolfe which it contains, has been purchased by a committee headed by Sir Campbell Stuart and will henceforth be held in trust as national property.

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## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, JULY 10 1936

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

What makes a community worth living in? The community spirit of the citizens as a whole! The citizen who follows the attitude of being as close as an oyster, who takes no part in community life, is shirking those responsibilities which make for a more harmonious and genial understanding between each other. If friendships were based on cold-blooded business only, we would have as little sentiment as a piece of machinery.

Looking at our western country, and reviewing its progress in fifty years, it will be found that it owes much to the early citizens who counted not money as their first consideration, but the making of worth-while places to live in on these vast stretches of country.

Their hearts and minds were filled with vision, not of gain for the immediate present, but of improving the places where they settled, no matter if it were on the farm or in the town or village. Calgary was once a "cow town," Edmonton was the same, as well as many other centres. To-day they are thriving cities because of the energy and community spirit of the early settlers. They laid the foundation and built schools, churches and attracted enterprise of various kinds.

The same holds good of our own town. It is by the efforts of the individuals that progress is attained, and though we live in what many would term a coal mining camp, there is the same admirable spirit among many of the citizens which aims at making the town better for having lived in it.

The public mind has become agitated over the putting into force of a clause in the franchise granted by the Town of Coleman in 1924 to the Coleman Light & Water Co. Ltd., whereby a charge of \$5.00 may be made for the use of hose or sprinkler for gardens or lawns.

The clause has also been subscribed to by consumers who have signed contracts. Since 1924 to the present time the charge has been 25c during the summer months, making it approximately \$1.25 for the season from May to September inclusive. With this month's statements the \$5.00 rate was put into effect.

Apparently since the time of the contract coming into force in 1924, the town has been made more attractive by householders who have cultivated lawns, but the old rate of 25c per month remained. Mine workers and citizens receiving their statements this month were notified of the charge, and many protested, a delegation waiting on the town council on Tuesday evening to discuss the matter.

Legally the company has the franchise, approved by the town and the Public Utilities Board, on its side. To date very little controversy has arisen over its provisions. The ultimatum that henceforth \$5.00 must be paid for watering the lawn has aroused the citizens to the point where a meeting is called to protest. The upshot of it is that public opinion will ask for an adjustment whereby the working man who has sufficient enterprise to cultivate a garden or a lawn will not be penalized for so doing. It is a matter for the town council and the water company to consider, in view of the public agitation, for it would be a pity to see neglected lawns and gardens as a protest against the existing clause.

Franchises often cause controversy, and the present incident has aroused talk of the town paying the way for the purchase of the entire system when the present franchise period expires in 1934. It is a matter that should be given serious consideration by the citizens so that they may be prepared for any change. Too little interest is taken in public affairs till a contentions point arises, then a big roller goes up to the skies. Citizens must safeguard their own interests.

It is refreshing to greet a newcomer to town, especially when he tells you that he is willing to help in community or civic affairs. Every community needs people of that kind who do not hesitate at some personal sacrifice to put things over. Too many get into a rut, and the town as a whole suffers. A fire-cracker exploded under some people's chairs is the only thing that would stir them up. Bitter to die in harness than just fade away.

Harvey Murphy, the vigorous Communist organizer with whom we do not agree, because he does not stick to the truth, at least carries the assault right to the top of the ladder. During the week he interviewed Premier King on unemployment, but got as little satisfaction as have many others who have tried to make the government acknowledge its responsibility to the "out-of-works." It is this

shelving of responsibility which fans the flames of Communism and drives the unemployed to its banner. Mr. Bennett promises us an improvement, but can he fulfil the promise? There is still a long trail to travel before Capital and Labor work on a fifty-fifty basis, which in all fairness they should.

"Live and let live" is a good motto for all. Don't starve the local printers out of business by sending to the city for work that can be done here. City printing firms' names on local stationery is not a very good argument for those who wish Coleman people to buy from them.

**The Salvation Army**

Capt. Wm. Slous and Lieut. J. Wiseman who have been appointed to this field of the Salvation Army operations. The captain has been a member of the Army for 16 years having been with the Army both on this side and also in the United States, serving for a couple of years in the Army as an Envoy in assisting and also in charge of its work in Muscatine, Ia. Coming back to Canada, he entered the Salvation Army training college in 1928 for nine months training for the work in this country. He was then commissioned as sergeant over the session of boys that has just been commissioned, while he waited for the session to enter in Sept. 1929, he served two months on the Manitoba chariot. The Captain's work for the past nine months has been behind the scenes a great deal, in helping to fit officers for the work on the field.

Lieut. Wiseman has served for a few years as a member of the Army, entering the college last September. They wish to announce that they

are willing at any time to give a helping hand to anyone having any difficulties in their spiritual experience. They wish to thank the business men of Coleman for their hearty co-operation.

**Change in Pay-Days Not Favored**

The change in pay days from alternate Saturdays to the 8th and 23rd of each month is not viewed with satisfaction by either the men or the tradesmen, and efforts are being made to have it changed back to the former days. The change was made because of a new clause in the Mines Act, which it is claimed was made without the consent of the majority of the men or the mining companies.

**Many Attended Baseball Games at Michel**

The double-header baseball games at Michel on Sunday between the Texas Colored Giants and a local team of picked players attracted a very large number of fans from all the Pass towns, and it would appear to have been a financial success.

The scores were too high for classy baseball, being 10 and 13-12 in favor of the Giants, but nevertheless the games furnished good sport for the crowd. Natal and Michel were very busy places, restaurants and hotels being heavily patronized.

W. Gates of the Coleman players was catcher in the first game, and served the local team splendidly. Haynes of Staveley was also playing for the home team.

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# The Bacon Export Market Neglected As Canadian Hog Industry Fails To Expand

Exports of bacon from Canada to Great Britain are no greater today than they were 37 years ago. This means that while our hog industry has not ceased to grow, the growth in the number of hogs produced annually has not been enough to take care of the needs of both export and domestic markets.

The chart on this page will help to make the conditions clear at a glance. The upper line shows the rise and fall of our bacon exports to the British market since 1893. It tells its own story of a rapid rise until 1901, a slight recession then and a rise again to 1904, with then a steady drop until in 1914 we were almost back at the 1893 level, which may be taken as the end of the first period. Then followed the enormous wartime increase until 1921, followed by a rapid downward trend until today we are again back at the same level as 1893.

tion of the now vast tourist trade in Canada. If this were properly given weight the per capita figure reported might be considerably diminished. Yet whatever increase has taken place in consumption over the period as a whole it is evident that provision has only been made for one of the two Canadian markets. The vast export possibilities in Great Britain have not been neglected in the full sense of the term, but no strong co-ordinated effort by producers has been made to turn it to proper account. Canadian packers have striven unrelentingly for well over a quarter of a century to hold that market, first against the competition of Irish and Danish bacon shippers and, later, against Dutch, Swedish, Baltic and Polish competitors. But without hogs no bacon trade can be kept going. And the number of hogs kept on Canadian farms have been

## An Empire Service

Duke of Connaught Advises British Youth To Go To Canada

"There have probably been no greater openings at any time in the world for young men prepared to work than those presented by Canada today," declared the Duke of Connaught, formerly governor-general of Canada, in his address at Wellington College, Crowthorne, recently. There was an enormous demand for qualified engineers and chemists and if Britain were able to keep up sending a steady stream of trained men to the dominions it would be doing a great Empire service.

## Busy New York

In New York City, a child is born every four minutes. Nine million persons scramble daily for subway seats. Fourteen persons are married every hour. On the average for a year, 23 new buildings are put up every day and six turn down. New Yorkers and their guests eat 7,000,000 eggs a day. And how the human family loves amusement! There are 800 theatres in New York City.

## Planning Sheep Survey

Dominion Government Will Make Complete Study Of Western Conditions

An economic survey of sheep ranching in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia will be undertaken this summer by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Dr. J. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, has announced. The work will be under the direction of the agricultural economics branch in co-operation with the Dominion experimental farms. Preliminary arrangements for the survey are practically completed and field work will get under way in the near future.

A complete study of conditions in the sheep ranching industry is contemplated. This is the beginning of a programme of research work in agricultural economics on behalf of the livestock industry.

It is anticipated that between 150 and 200 sheep ranches will be visited in the three provinces, and at these complete information with respect to all phases of operation will be sought. The economic survey will seek to establish facts as to the profitability of sheep ranching as carried on in different regions.

# Extraction Of Gasoline From Tar Sands Of Alberta Is Now An Accomplished Fact

## Fresh Air For Health

### Thousands Of City Men Make Gardens For Exercise As Well As Pleasure

Punny old world, isn't it? Hundreds of thousands of farm boys going to the city to get wealth, with hundreds of thousands of city men digging in little back yards to retain health.

The farm boy wants city life, while the city man finds no greater pleasure nor no better exercise than he gets by turning his city property as nearly into a farm as possible.

He digs that little bare spot back of the garage. He loses in the soil at the side of the house. He cultivates as much of his back yard as his wife can spare from her wash lines, and as he digs and hoes and cultivates he gets the very kind of exercise he most needs. Truly there is health in the backyard, if one but seeks it.

By the utilization of natural gas, gasoline is almost unlimited quantities can be commercially produced from the tar sands in Northern Alberta. Announcement of this discovery was made by Dr. E. H. Boomer, University of Alberta, addressing the National Research Council.

The credit for a new method, which yields light oil suitable for the production of gasoline, goes to Dr. Boomer and Dr. A. K. Clark, also of the university. A semi-commercial plant is now in operation in the field, and at least, shortly will be independent in the production of motor fuel.

Research in connection with tar sands has been conducted for several years under grants by the National Research Council and energetic study has produced striking results, it was revealed.

By the application of hydrogen, obtained from the enormous quantities of natural gas available in Alberta, Dr. Boomer has hydrogenated the tar and produced a light oil that readily cracks to produce gasoline.

Dr. Clark and Dr. Boomer have been working for a considerable period on schemes to make tar sand and natural gas available for commercial consumption in transportation form. The first step in the process was to extract the tar from the tar sands, then by the introduction of natural gas into the combination a method has been found to produce a light oil from which gasoline can readily be manufactured.

Tar sands in northern Alberta were stated to be almost inexhaustible, while natural gas, with its important content of hydrogen, is also present in enormous quantities in the world.

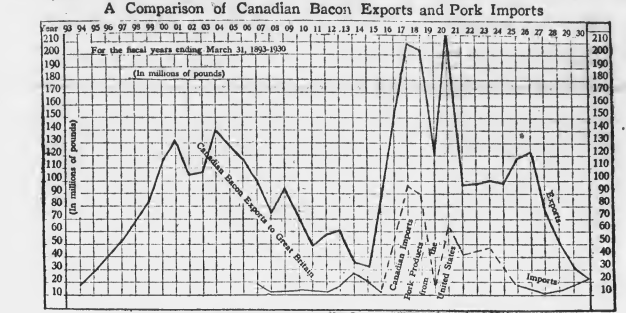
The fact that a plant for the production of gasoline has already been set up and has established definite commercial possibilities is regarded here as a favorite indication that gasoline from products that formerly went to waste is now beyond mere possibility, and promises the founding of an important industry.

Officials of the National Research Council are enthusiastic as to the possibilities of the new method as far as Western Canada is concerned, and are agreed that with large plants and large production, gasoline from this source would eventually become a competitive factor on the markets of Eastern Canada.

Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the National Research Council, expressed his approval of the discovery made by Dr. Boomer and Dr. Clark. Dr. Tory said that the new method of providing gasoline from tar sands held great promise and pronounced it "the most significant development in this direction in several years."

Considering the fact that semi-commercial production was already a fact, Dr. Tory said it might be expected that pronounced development would occur in a short time. Dr. Tory was not prepared to say to what extent gasoline produced by this means would invade Eastern Canada, but stated that such was not beyond the bounds of early possibility.

Experiments in an endeavor to utilize valuable materials in the tar sands and natural gas, the prairie province has been under way for some time, he said, but this was the most significant advance. The discovery had the value of rendering useful two of the most easily obtained products in that province through their combination.



We are back at that stage—but worse. For now our exports, about 20 million, pounds in 1929, are almost exactly balanced by our imports from the United States. This is seen from the lower line showing our imports since 1906.

That balance means that Canadian hog growers are producing just enough for the home market with no margin whatever for an export trade. In general, it may be said that the American imports are not re-exported. They are absorbed into the domestic trade, thus a gap that would otherwise be left in the home supply by the absorption of the Canadian selects and basons used in our export Wilshire trade. To the extent we seem to have developed the same trend as in Ireland, where the better grades of bacon are shipped to England and American bacon is imported for the domestic table.

In 1893, the year in which the chart records begin, Canada had a population of about five million people. The number of hogs then reported on farms was 1,734,000. In 1929, when our population was about ten million, our hog numbers on farms were set down as 4,382,000. That is a ratio of about 34 hogs to every hundred people in 1893, and of 43 hogs today. Forty years ago hogs were heavier than they are today, but the litter is probably larger today and marketing is done much earlier, that is, the turnover of livestock is faster, so that the total amount of pork produced may not be greatly different for the two periods. The per capita consumption in Canada, so far as the available records go, seems to have increased. An estimate of the Bureau of Statistics set the pre-war average at 60 pounds per person. In 1928 the per capita consumption of all pork was estimated to be 82 pounds—a figure arrived at by dividing the total production less net exports by the total permanent population. This does not seem to take into account the highly important temporary popula-

insufficient to supply more than one market.

The British market in bacon is most vital to the Canadian hog producer both with regard to actual size and in its trend. For the last three years the British importations have been: 1927, 948,528,000 pounds; 1928, 990,000,000 pounds; 1929, 927,884,000 pounds. Canada supplied in 1927, 56,336,000 pounds, or 6 per cent; 1928, 34,384,000 pounds, or 3½ per cent; and 1929, 22,288,000 pounds, or 2½ per cent, of the total. This year it is expected that our supply will drop below 2 per cent, of not be almost wiped out.

So much for the size; what of the trend? Take only after-war conditions. In 1921 the total British imports of bacon were 636 million pounds. They went up by leaps and bounds each year until in 1928 they were but a little short of a billion pounds—an increase in the eight years of over 55 per cent. In the period of 1921 Canadian share of the total trade had slipped back from 14 per cent to 2½ per cent.

It is noteworthy that though there have been increases in the lower priced qualities of bacon from Russia, Poland, and Baltic, with very little pork from New Zealand and Argentina, the main increase in the British trade has been in the higher priced qualities of Wilshire from Denmark, Sweden and Holland, the first two running a little above Canadian and the Dutch a little below.

Looked at from the national income point of view the loss to Canada of this great trade is important. The British consuming public has year by year paid out, in wholesale prices, enormous sums for imported bacon, of which Canada's share is far below the possibilities of production.

## Protective Charms

Collection On Exhibition In London, England, Is Extraordinary

An extraordinary array of charms for curing illnesses have been collected by Mr. E. Lovett, of the Folk Lore Society, and exhibited at the Southwark Museum. Among them is the skin of a cat brought to London by a Belgian refugee as a safeguard against catching cold. Potatoes, which, carried in the pocket, are supposed to ward off rheumatism, and strings of lucky beads worn by children during the war to protect them against air-raids, are also features of the exhibition. One woman who came to look at the exhibition, had two acorns hung at the end of ribbon. Whenever she had a pain, she explained, she would tie the ribbon so that the acorns lay against the parts affected.

It is estimated that one out of every 34 automobiles in the United States has an accident at some time during the year.

## Street Accidents In London

### Records Show Three Persons Killed and 127 Injured Daily For First Three Months

Official papers show that on each day for the first quarter of this year three persons were killed and 127 injured—in London, England, alone. Last year's totals of killed and injured in London, were 1,383 and 58,321. For the whole of Great Britain there were 6,698 killed and 190,817 injured. During the two and a half years of the South African war the total British loss in killed was 5,774. In the same period, on the figures given above, Great Britain may expect to lose 16,740 lives in street accidents.

## A Boy's Makeup

Just what little boys are made of has been answered by Sir Arthur Yapp, secretary of the National Y.M.C.A. Council. The makeup is: Mischief, 5 per cent; pride, 5 per cent; courage, 10 per cent; love of truth, 10 per cent; fear of what others may think, 10 per cent; selfishness, self-will, and self-indulgence, 25 per cent; push and go, 25 per cent.

## Civilization To Blame

### Demand For Rapid Growth Made The Pig Piggish

The pig should worry if a neat civilization becomes self-conscious about him.

He has proof that it was civilization that made him piggish. The agricultural research center at the State College, St. Paul, Minn., stands ready to testify that the reason the hog "hogs" his food—five times as much as ordinarily would be necessary for him—is that the demands of civilized man, his keeper, for rapid growth in the porcine carcasses are the cause of his overgrown appetite.

E. F. Perrin, swine specialist, says, that in their natural state hogs grow at only about one-third the rate maintained by good swine raisers.

The Indian Government has curtailed orders for government railways.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

## Prince and President



This photograph, sent by radio from Clydebank to this continent, shows His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, accompanied by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, inspecting the mighty "Empress of Britain," one of Canadian liners, just before she was launched. This 49,000-ton vessel, largest steamship in intra-Europe trade will be placed in service between Quebec, Cherbourg and Southampton in the early summer of 1931.

## Not Cold In Alaska

### Average Low Temperature Two Degrees Higher Than In New York

The lowest temperature recorded at Sitka, Alaska, during the past one hundred years is four degrees below zero. The lowest reported in New York is six below.

Weather bureau records for 1927 advise that there were only ten days during the winter when the temperature at Sitka registered more than 32 degrees—while the lowest temperature for the year was 12 degrees.

Now, this isn't printed so that our readers will move to Sitka. But it does show that we all need to unlearn something about this section of the world.



A daffodil yellow and white printed dimity with crisp white organdie caplet collar and yellow grosgrain ribbon tie, that is very, very French. The full-gathered skirt emphasizes the normal waistline of the little basque bodice. The scalloped hem of skirt may be picot-edged or finished with bias binding.

Style No. 3376 comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. It takes but 1½ yards of 35-inch material with ¾ yard of 2-inch contrast and 1½ yards of 2-inch ribbon for the 4-year old.

For parties, it is adorable made of pink taffeta. Bind scallops of collar and skirt with bias fold of the taffeta. Choose turquoise blue grosgrain ribbon for tie.

Orchid and white gingham check is very quaint and pretty with white pique collar.

Nile green organdie, pale blue linen, and tub silk in striped pattern in pink tones are darling combinations.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in all of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

## Bird Sanctuaries

To assist in the protection of the breeding range of waterfowl in Western Canada, a number of bird sanctuaries and public shooting grounds— which serve a similar purpose by protecting marsh and lake habitat—have been reserved. This action in reserving these sanctuaries has been undertaken as a responsibility under the Migratory Bird Treaty with the United States.



Client: "I hear you paint splendid battle pictures."

Artist: "Yes."

Client: "I want a group; my wife, my mother-in-law, my two sisters-in-law and myself."



"Mummy, what is that?"

"A scare-crow."

"That is the first time I have seen one undressed."

—Wabre Jakob, Berlin.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Three hundred and fifty Canadian pilgrims headed by Cardinal Rouleau of Quebec, were received in audience recently by Pope Pius.

A permit to develop an area of 5-120 acres of bituminous sands in Alberta has been granted to Walter F. Hinton, Toronto, according to the current issues of the Canada Gazette.

The recently signed parcel post agreement between Cuba and Canada is expected to be a precursor to a complete commercial treaty between the two nations.

The French military tribunal has been dissolved and the possession of buildings, including the military prison, handed over to the German authorities.

J. G. A. Creighton, C.M.G., K.C., law clerk of the Senate, dropped dead in the Rideau Club, Ottawa, He was 80. He had occupied his post 48 years, and had also been parliamentary counsel of the Senate since 1909.

On June 27, the King and Queen of Iceland and Denmark, assisted by the Icelandic cabinet, received Canadians and Americans of Icelandic descent, at the foot of the famous Rock of Lays, in Thingvellir Fjall.

Two hundred members of the Sons of Freedom, Doukhobors sect, passed peacefully through Nelson, on their way from Porto Rico, B.C., their home for the past year, to join the main Doukhobor settlement at Brilliant.

Announcement has been made that the Canadian Holstein Friesian Association will this year pay out \$15,000 in prize money to breeder-exhibitors of Holstein cattle in addition to the amounts paid out by fair boards throughout the country.

The third No. 4 Canadian General Hospital Scholarship of \$250 in the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto, has been awarded to D. W. Johnston, Regina, Sask. It is a war memorial scholarship given by the Alumni Federation of the University.

## High In Mental Ability

George Bernard Shaw Brainiest Man in England According to Vote Taken

George Bernard Shaw, according to readers of The Spectator, the well-known London weekly review, possesses the best brains in the country. The Spectator is a journal circulating among the more thoughtful class of people whose opinions in regard to mental ability are worth considering. The result of the recent vote is interesting in many ways. Here are the leading men in their "order of merit": Bernard Shaw, 214; Sir Oliver Lodge, 183; Lord Birkenhead, 162; Winston Churchill, 95; Dean Inge, 91; H. G. Wells, 86; Lord Melchett, 62; Lloyd George, 50; Philip Snowden, 48; Sir John Simon, 45.

The present prime minister does not receive a vote and Mr. Baldwin gets but 13. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang, finds no place but the Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple), with 32 votes follows closely up on the heels of Lord Reading, who obtained 35. Sir James Barrie is "placed" by 15 votes and follows G. K. Chesterton's 17.

## Bred in Western Canada

A great majority of the people have the mistaken idea that the wild duck supply comes from remote northern fastnesses. Most of the ducks ordinarily hunted for game, except the black duck and perhaps the green-winged teal, to a certain extent, are western in their breeding range. The canvas-backs, red-heads, mallards and scaups, which are shot in Ontario and Quebec in the open season, are bred in Western Canada.

"Don't forget that when you have bought the car you still have the petrol to pay for," says a writer. It's the spirit of the thing that counts.



## In Hollywood

"Do you see that gentleman? He's the nicest man I was ever married to."—Lustige Sachen, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1845

## Experiment a Total Loss

## Giant Tube To Convert Gulf Stream To Electrical Energy Collapses

A giant tube built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 and designed to harness the waters of the Gulf Stream to convert them into electrical energy, collapsed when sunk into the sea near Matanzas, Cuba, and was destroyed.

The tube was designed by Georges Claude, French scientist. It was built of corrugated steel, was 1,800 meters long and required three months to build.

The plan was to place the great tube in a channel on the bottom of the sea to serve as a power line from the Gulf Stream to a power plant erected at Professor Claude's laboratory along the gulf shore, near Matanzas.

Professor Claude's theory was that the Gulf Stream water, being subjected to vacuum would rise to the boiling point and produce steam sufficient to turn great turbines for generating electrical power.

## Beauty and Usefulness

No Reason Why Everyday Things Should Not Be Attractive

The consumer has come to rejoice over the reunion of beauty with usefulness. Where else if not in the home should such a movement exert its most beneficial influence? There is no reason why beauty, like charity, should not begin at home; why the lamp in the boudoir, the gas range in the kitchen, the ash tray in the library, the automobile in the garage should not be designed and colored by the best artists industry can afford to employ.

This flight into the realm of art which modern business has taken is more than a profitable sales appeal. It is a cultural force that, if not dissipated in a straining toward extremes, may eventually help to raise the level of popular taste.



(By Anabelle Worthington.)

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

3473

The feminine influence is apparent in a printed crepe silk with fared cap sleeves and low neckline.

It is the smart modern silhouette with belted waistline.

The back is slim and straight.

Circular flared front of skirt provides interesting fullness.

Flat silk crepe in sky-lark blue, dusty-pink shantung, coral-red linen and candy striped silk shirting are attractive selections.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

.....

Name .....

Town .....

## Monster Inter-Provincial Picnic

Will Celebrate Linking Of Manitoba and Saskatchewan Highways At Gateway On Labor Day

Arrangements are rapidly being pushed forward for the monster Inter-Provincial Picnic, on Labor Day, on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary west of Roblin. An enthusiastic meeting of the representatives of various communities in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, representing this celebration met recently at Roblin and spent a busy afternoon discussing different items in connection with the picnic. The general chairman of the Association, Art Steick, of Dauphin, kept the boys working hard on their various projects. A well-known visitor on the occasion was "Ace" Emmett, of the Manitoba Motor League, who, in his enthusiasm for anything which makes for development of tourist traffic and good roads, made a special stop over in Winnipeg to attend the meeting.

Following the business session, and spurred by the enthusiasm of Mr. J. Bowley, the energetic chairman of the grounds committee of the Manitoba section, the meeting adjourned to the picnic grounds in the beautiful Assiniboine Valley, eight miles west of Roblin to view the site chosen for the picnic. At this point Manitoba Scenic Highway No. 5 joins Saskatchewan Highway No. 10. All were delighted with the wonderful natural amphitheatre and picnic grounds available through the courtesy of the owner "Bill" Thompson, an old timer of the Roblin district.

At the site chosen for the picnic, which will be of the basket variety, there is a beautiful level meadow bordered by low lying bushes and trees, and ideally suited for accommodating thousands of spectators. A platform can be erected at the base of the hills and speakers can be seen and heard by thousands with comfort. The festivities are slated to start about 11 a.m. when bands from points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be presenting a musical programme until the noon hour. Picnic basket lunch will take about one hour, to be followed by a symbolic ceremony to indicate the linking up of the good road highway systems of Manitoba and Saskatchewan at that point. Honorable W. R. Clubb, Manitoba Minister of Public Works and Honorable A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways for Saskatchewan, are expected to function as the chief participants in this symbolic ceremony. Governor Christiansson, of Minnesota and possibly Governor Sorenson, of North Dakota, are expected to be on hand to give the occasion a friendly international flavor. There will be picnic games, a Buffalo barbecue, where a thousand beasts will be broiled if necessary, a sudden death baseball tournament between all star Manitoba and Saskatchewan teams, championship horseshoe pitching contest, children's sports, and many other diversions, entertainments and attractions. Altogether it is freely conceded that a very pleasant time will be had on this occasion. Hot water and hot dogs will be available on the grounds. And the world is invited to attend.

Many will ask what is this all about? The aims and objects of the Inter-Provincial Association, which is the body set up to handle this picnic, is stated in its literature to be "Organized by communities and public bodies of Manitoba and Saskatchewan to celebrate in the form of an Inter-Provincial Picnic, on Labor Day, September 1st, 1930, at the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary in the Assiniboine River Valley at the junction, near Roblin, of the Manitoba Scenic Highway No. 5, with Saskatchewan Highway No. 10; the completion and linking of all weather roadway systems of Manitoba and Saskatchewan at that point." While the basis of the appeal to the public and especially the motorists to come and celebrate is largely from the standpoint of well founded publicity, there is a strong sentimental urge behind the proposal. To those who have watched the development of transportation of people and things through the Prairie Provinces from the old Red River cart to the present day motor car and motor bus, must come the realization that we in Western Canada stand in the bright light of a new day insofar as transportation over our prairies is concerned. The era of motor transportation is upon us and while we rejoice in its coming, we all have many deeply rooted keen attachments for the old order of things. And so the Inter-Provincial Picnic is conceived as a public medium, as a sentimental appeal, and

as a disseminating agent of good will between our Prairie communities and our friends to the south of the U.S.A. border, and as a gathering to evidence the fact that good roads for which we have long struggled have brought distant communities practically to each others door.

## Using Small Seadrome

San Francisco Air Ferry Has Float Anchored At End Of Dock

A seadrome, built on the principles of proposed mid-sea landing places for aeroplanes, has been put in service by a San Francisco air ferry service. It is 100 feet wide, and declared to be the smallest floating island landing place in the country. Shaped like an inverted saucer, the landing contrivance has a smooth rounded top and beneath its hull is a system of air tanks which may be regulated to control the depth and angle at which the device floats. The artificial island idea is carried out with sand on the inclines to prevent the amphibians from skidding. The sand is cemented into pat. The float is anchored at the end of a dock where more than 85 landings a day are made, with a similar number of take-offs.

## Build Annex To Elevator

Big Grain Storage Elevator At Fort William To Be Enlarged

Erection of a grain storage annex of 1,600,000 bushels capacity to the Fort William terminal elevator of N. M. Paterson and Company, is announced by Normans M. Paterson, president, at a cost of approximately \$250,000. Construction will start immediately by the Fegles Construction Company, of Minneapolis and Fort William. It will be completed and ready for storage by about October 1. Engineers of the Fegles Company will prepare for construction to begin within a fortnight.

## Regina's Population Increases

Population Is Now Estimated To Be Nearly 67,000

Population of greater Regina is now 66,996 according to figures received by the Regina Board of Trade. The figures represent the population of the city on June 1, it was said. This figure shows a growth of 4,515 over the previous official figure of 62,481 compiled by Henderson's directories as the Regina Board of Trade, reported for June 1, 1929.

## Telegraph Lines In Canada

Latest statistics show over 338,000 miles of telegraph lines in Canada; in addition to which six trans-Atlantic cables have the terminals in Canada, five on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific, and handle nearly 8,000,000 cables annually.

## To Prove His Belief

A Polar explorer may be launched by Dr. Knud Rasmussen, noted Arctic explorer, to demonstrate his belief that the Eskimos are related to the neolithic man who inhabited the caves of what is now France and other parts of Europe.

## Good Even If Old

Students of Ottawa University have been served plum jam which had been buried in the scholastic grounds for twenty years, and they liked it. Forty quarts of the preserves were found buried several feet in the earth by excoavators, working on the location of the old kitchen destroyed by fire in 1903.

## The front pew in the church may lack the required degree of upholstery, but at least there's no wind-chill to take a header through unexpectedly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
JULY 13

JACOB, A SELFISH MAN TRANSFORMED

Golden Text: "For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? or what shall a man give in exchange for his life?"—Matthew 16:26.

Lesson: Genesis 25:19-34; chapters 27-33; 40:23-47:12.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 107:1-14.

## Explanations and Comments

Jacob Treats His Brother Mealy. 25:29-34.—One day Jacob prepared potage, a dish made of lentils or small beans, and Esau, his brother, coming in from the field, begged for it. "Therefore was his name called Edom," "Edom" means "Red"; Esau had red hair and red complexion, and it was red potage for which he sold his birthright; all of these things combined to give him the name of Edom, and his descendants were called the Edomites.

"Sell me thy birthright," Jacob demanded, taking a meal advantage of Esau's exhaustion and hunger. By the birthright he meant; the rights and privileges of the first born, which, later, at least, included a double portion of the father's property and succession to the leadership of the family, priestly rites, and in the family of Abraham heirship to the covenant promises. Mean as Jacob's proposal was, it shows that he appreciated the value of the birthright, as Esau, who cared only for the gratification of the present moment, could not.

"Behold, I am about to die," Esau exclaimed—he was tired to death, as we so often say with as little truth —"and what profit shall the birthright do to me?" Jacob knew that when Esau's hunger was appeased Esau would regret his bargain and break it as readily as he had made it, so he asked Esau to swear solemnly to abide by it, which Esau did. It was a sharp bargain that Jacob drove, how sharp Esau did not realize, for he was not noble enough to appreciate the birthright's value. He was taking a meal advantage of Esau's exhaustion and hunger and went his way; so he despised his birthright. His birthright was nothing but a bowl of soup or drink, and therefore he could not appreciate it.

## Canadian Bond Sales

Amount Being Invested In Bonds Speaks Well For Prosperity Of Dominion

The first five months of the present calendar year saw Canadian bond sales total \$292,677,277, as compared with \$228,765,612 for the similar period of 1929, and \$210,285,660 for that of 1928. Two thirds of the whole, or \$214,899,277, were purchased in Canada, while the remainder, amounting to \$77,778,000, were bought in the United States.

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The front pew in the church may lack the required degree of upholstery, but at least there's no wind-chill to take a header through unexpectedly.

Presentations  
To Iceland

Interesting Ceremony Concluded At Meeting At Thingvellir

A bronze tablet, bearing the likeness of Thomas H. Johnson, at one time minister of public works and later attorney-general of Manitoba, was unveiled, at Thingvellir, by Hon. W. J. Major and officially presented to Iceland as Manitoba's millennial gift. The tablet, which bears an excellent likeness of the first Icelandier to occupy a cabinet position in a Canadian legislature, hangs on the wall of the antechamber in the parliament building. A large number of Canadian Icelanders were in attendance and after Mr. Major's address "O Canada" sounded for the first time in Icelandic legislature halls. The ceremony closed with the Icelandic and British National Anthems.

The gift of the United States was officially presented by Senator Burton and Dr. Sveinbjorn Johnson.

Arni Eggertsson officially presented the resolution passed by the last session of the Canadian parliament, declaring its desire to honor Iceland with a gift which would be most acceptable. The character of the gift will be determined by the recommendation of the Canadian representatives upon their return.

Germany's gift to Iceland on this occasion is complete equipment for a scientific laboratory. For the building, when erected, Sweden presented a library of 800 books; Norway an exchange scholarship fund; Denmark a Copenhagen porcelain vase and bestowed upon the president of Althing the Order of Commander of the Legion of Honor; a bronze bust of Vilhjalmar Stefansson by the Icelandic American sculptress, Nina Steindundson, was the gift of the Danish women of America.

There were numerous other gifts and countless illuminated addresses in most elaborate bindings. The celebration officially closed after three wonderful days at Thingvellir.

## Good Roads Program

Extensive Mileage In The National Parks Being Built This Year

Good roads are being extended to every part of Canada. In the rural districts of every province there is a network of paved or surfaced roads, which not only are of benefit to the motorists, but to the farmers. In the National Parks of Canada, the great playgrounds of the country, maintained by the Canadian Government, there is an extensive mileage of improved roads. The road building programme in these parks this year is a substantial one and the provincial governments are constructing sections to connect the roads in the parks with the principal provincial highways.

## Automatic Letter Box

A Berlin post office has been equipped with automatic letter boxes, and when letters posted in them have reached a certain total weight, they are conveyed automatically on a travelling band to the sorting room.

## Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

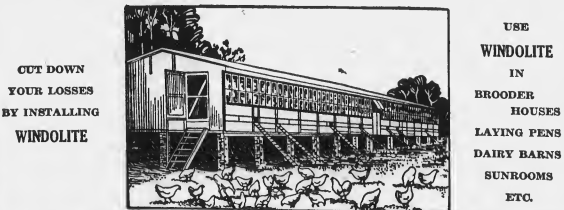
**WINDOLITE**

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Your chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.  
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USE  
WINDOLITE  
IN  
BROODER  
HOUSES  
LAYING PENS  
DAIRY BARN  
SUNROOMS  
ETC.



Keep awake with  
**WRIGLEY'S**

Drowsiness is dangerous.

Wary miles seem shorter  
and the day is brighter when  
you have Wrigley's with you.

Its sugar pepes you up to  
its delicious flavor adds to any  
enjoyment.

A five cent package  
is safety insurance



Doublemint  
Cigarettes

**SILVER  
RIBBONS**

BY  
CHRISTINE WHITING  
PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued

Charman nodded, took the scrap  
of paper and stubby pencil he was  
holding, and wrote it down.

"I never was much good at remem-  
bering addresses," declared the doc-  
tor. "Here it is, Annie. Run in  
quickly, or you'll take cold."

"The small girl who had followed  
him from the house, grasped the  
paper in her cold hands, and, with a  
shy smile for Charman, hurried  
away like a half-frightened animal.

"They must be very poor," said  
Charman as the doctor took his place  
beside her. "What does that woman  
want with Jimmy's address?"

She was thinking: Could it be pos-  
sible that Jim was still collecting in-  
terest, at this distance? The thought  
hurt incredibly. For the sake of auld  
lang syne and her peace of mind, she  
wanted to think better of him than  
that. But how could she if . . .

She turned to look at the old doc-  
tor. He seemed to have read her  
thoughts as he responded: "There is  
a verse in the Bible, Charman, that  
says: 'When thou dost smite, let not  
thy left hand know what thy right  
hand doeth.' That describes as well  
as anything could, I think, Jim Ben-  
nett's character. Seeing him going  
about the country on the bank's busi-  
ness, 'the best man for the job' as  
they've ever had, according to George  
K., one wouldn't suspect that he was  
wearing the mantle of the Good  
Samaritan, now would they?"

"I-I don't seem to understand."

The doctor smiled at her bewilder-  
ment.

"Why should you if I didn't fol-  
low pretty closely on Jim's heels, I  
wouldn't understand, myself. Like  
as not he'd pound the life out of me  
for telling; but that doesn't scare me  
—with the boy three thousand miles  
away! You see, my dear Jim's fath-  
er left considerable property. Jim  
came into his share at twenty-one,  
and he earns a good salary at the  
bank. He's well fixed—for Wick-  
field. No tie slave his mother, and  
she's provided for."

"The old man paused, while Char-  
man urged impatiently. "Go on,  
please, Doctor. You're wandering all  
round Robin Hood's barn." You say  
that Jim is a good Samaritan; but  
if collecting interest from windows  
and orphans—"

"Tut! tut!" broke in the doctor  
quickly. "You go too fast. I think  
you'll admit that there's a difference  
in collecting interest from the poor,  
my child, and paying that interest  
for them—leading a hand—helping a  
lame dog over a stile, you know—  
losing one's own money with no in-  
terest. That's what our Jim's been do-  
ing for five years whenever he came  
across a case deserving help. That  
woman wanted his address so she  
could send a Christmas card."

"Oh, no!" cried Charman.

"This was the doctor understood,  
not a protest at the Christmas card,  
but at her own blindness. She had to

set her firm white teeth into her lip  
in order to keep it steady. "I must  
have hurt him horribly," she confessed  
after a tense moment. "I was a fool!  
I didn't see. I asked if he felt like  
—like Shylock!"

"There came a silence; then the doc-  
tor said: "Yes—that would have  
hurt."

"He should have told me," cried  
Charman, grasping at this straw in  
self-defense.

"How could he—being Jim? You had  
misjudged him," responded the  
old man with rugged honesty.

"I shall never, never forgive my-  
self!" she declared passionately.

The doctor smiled.

"Perhaps not; but Jim will forgive  
you, child, if I know him as I think  
I do. There! Charman, don't be too  
much disturbed. Just drop the lad a  
line and say you understand."

"But will he understand?" asked  
the girl, raising unhappy eyes to her  
old friend. "I should think he'd  
dear me."

"Not Jim!" answered the doctor.  
"Come, child, don't upset. We're almost  
home, and I cheer you Grandma to  
think that I've been scolding you."

Charman managed a misty smile  
as she replied: "I deserve worse than  
a scolding. I ought to be—  
—lynched!" And they both laughed  
as they drew up before the window  
where Grandma was waiting.

"So you've had a ride?" she asked  
as the girl came in. "Were you  
warm enough? It's a terribly cold  
day. The doctor's run in three times  
from the office to look at the furnace.  
I wish I was young enough to marry  
that man, Charman, just to keep him  
in the family. Some one'll get him."

"Undoubtedly."

Charman smiled, but as she slipped  
off her coat and sought the register  
for everything's ready. You and John  
will have to play down this evening  
instead of bridge. I've got to  
write to Jim, or I shan't be able to  
sleep a wink. I feel," she added, turn-  
ing as she reached the door, "I feel  
just about one inch high!"

CHAPTER XX.

What ails our Blessed Damozel  
these days?"

Grandma and the young doctor  
were eating their noon-day meal at  
the kitchen table. Christmas had  
come and gone, and Wickfield had  
settled down to the cold, hard, re-  
lentless winter months. For three  
weeks snow had fallen at frequent  
intervals, freezing almost as soon as  
it reached the ground, so that the  
roads and sidewalks were packed  
with ice, and the wheels of the cars  
slipped and slid, and the people, de-  
spite the cold, they might say that  
it will spring because the walk to  
school was so much easier on the hard  
snow than through the slush and mud  
that accompanied warmer days. She  
had refused the doctor's offer of a  
ride, and, feeling vaguely troubled,  
Grandma had watched her out of  
sight. Something was wrong.

John Carter's question, therefore,  
came as a relief, giving her an oppor-  
tunity to speak her thoughts. Yet she  
smiled at his manner of putting it,  
though the young M.D. had addressed  
her granddaughter in a like manner  
many times since a day in August  
when he had driven into the yard to  
find her leaning from his own bed-  
room window, the sun making an  
auricle of her hair. He had stopped  
the car directly below her, and stared  
up in admiration as he said:

"Your look like the blessed dam-  
zel."

"Her eyes were deeper than the  
depth  
of waters stilled at even;  
She had three lilies in her hand,  
And the stars in her hair were  
seven."

"Did you do it purposely?"

"Not guilty. As you perceive, I have  
smiled at him, and I went into the gar-  
den to let the sun lend a hand at the  
drying, and picked these posies for  
your bedside table. This accounts  
for my invasion of your domain; but  
your imagination is vivid, Doctor  
—where, please, are the seven  
stars to adorn my hair?"

(To Be Continued.)

## UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

## WINNIPEG

Offers, among others, the following  
Courses:

Through its FACULTY OF ARTS  
and SCIENCE courses leading to the  
degrees of B.A. and M.A. and B.Sc.  
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For full details, details of fees and  
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W. J. SPENCE, Registrar,  
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than folks give him credit for be-  
ing."

"I—I don't see why he finds it so  
difficult to talk to me," said Char-  
man, a vague hurt tugging at his heart.

"I do," replied Grandma. "It's for  
two reasons. One's because he felt  
you didn't understand him; and the  
other's because he cares such a heap  
more for you, dearie, than you've  
ever cared for him. I declare, Char-  
man, so long as you don't seem to  
want the boy yourself, I hope he'll  
meet some real nice girl out in Cal-  
ifornia, and marry her. He'll look dif-  
ferent to a girl who hasn't seen him  
in short pants' days, wearing bare-  
foot in Fuller's brook, and his toes  
tied up afterwards in rags because  
he's stepped on a broken bottle of  
something—more romantic, maybe."

A reluctant laugh escaped the girl  
as she arose.

"Well, Grandma, I feel like a crim-  
inal; but I suppose we've got to eat.  
Thank goodness it's been night and  
everything's ready. You and John  
will have to play down this evening  
instead of bridge. I've got to  
write to Jim, or I shan't be able to  
sleep a wink. I feel," she added, turn-  
ing as she reached the door, "I feel  
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for my invasion of your domain; but  
your imagination is vivid, Doctor  
—where, please, are the seven  
stars to adorn my hair?"

(To Be Continued.)

Descends to Great Depth

A new deep-sea diving record is  
claimed for William Beebe, of the  
New York Zoological Society's  
oceanographic expedition, who de-  
scended 800 feet beneath the sur-  
face at Hamilton, Bermuda, in a  
steel ball with fused quartz windows.  
The lowest depth previously attained  
was 325 feet. The steel sphere con-  
tained an oxygen supply and was  
fitted with apparatus for absorbing  
the exhaled air.

The world's population is now esti-  
mated at more than two billion, Asia  
having over half of this total.

One Paris hotel will run an air-  
plane taxi service for its guests.

Misad's Liniment for All Strains.

W. N. U. 1845

## In Class By Herself

University Of Montreal Graduate  
First Woman Doctor With  
Honors

The first woman to be enrolled in  
the faculty of medicine of the Uni-  
versity of Montreal, affirmed her  
primacy by out-distancing all her  
male conferees, and carrying off the  
highest honors of her class, when she  
received her degree as a doctor at the  
convention. She was literally in a  
class by herself, since the list was  
headed "Class A—Miss Martha Pel-  
land, with highest distinction," her  
name standing alone in this category.

With true chivalry, her class mates  
gave her a rousing ovation when she  
was called up to receive her degree.

In the same year as Dr. Pelland  
began her course in medicine, a  
friend, Miss Juliette Gauthier, en-  
rolled at the University of Montreal,  
as a law student. Miss Gauthier,  
who had an excellent record as a  
student, received the University de-  
gree of LL.D. Although in academic  
real, they enjoyed equal status, their  
position now is another story. Dr.  
Pelland may, and proposes to prac-  
tice her profession, which she is en-  
titled to do, without restriction, but  
her conferees, Miss Gauthier, will be  
obliged to rest on her University  
laurels until the long battle to have  
women admitted to the Bar in Que-  
bec, is won.

Some Eyes Which It Followed Will  
Keep Them In Good Shape

Avoid very sudden changes from  
dark to light.

Avoid the use of stimulants and  
drugs which affect the nervous sys-  
tem.

Avoid reading when lying down or  
when mentally or physically exhaust-  
ed.

When eyes feel tired rest them  
by looking at objects a long way off.

Give special attention to the  
hygiene of the body.

Up to forty years bathe the eyes  
twice daily in cold water.

After fifty, bathe them night and  
morning in very hot water, then with  
cold.

Old people should avoid reading  
much by artificial light, should be  
careful about diet and late hours.

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued.

When one is a sufferer from muscu-  
lar rheumatism he cannot do better  
than have the region rubbed with  
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Let the  
rubbing be brisk and continue until  
ease is secured. There is more virtue  
in a bottle of it than can be fully  
estimated.

Germany's Largest Land Plane

G-38, perhaps the monster aeroplane  
of the world, landed in Paris recent-  
ly. Eighteen passengers were on the  
aeroplane, which can carry 20,000  
lb. It is made entirely of metal, has 2,  
400 horsepower, a wingspread of 150  
feet, weighs 24 tons at full load, and  
can cruise 2,000 miles.

Combs used by the ancient Egypt-  
ians were made of bone, ivory or  
wood.

In Holland there is a river called  
"Y." In China is a city called "U,"  
and in Sweden a town called "M."

Will Be Preserved

Grave Of Original Of Immortal  
"Uncle Tom" Discovered By  
Weed Inspector

The weed-covered monument over  
the grave at Dresden, Ontario, of  
Rev. Josiah Henson, the original of  
Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal  
"Uncle Tom," has been discovered by  
government weed inspectors. It was  
stated at the Provincial Department  
of Highways, Toronto. This relic of  
the past will be marked in some suit-  
able manner for the benefit of Ameri-  
can tourists and students of history.

Rev. Josiah Henson was born July  
5, 1780, and died May 5, 1883, at the  
age of 93 years 10 months and five  
days according to the inscription on  
the monument.

Metalized Paper

M. U. Schoop, of Zurich, Switzer-  
land, has announced that he has de-  
veloped paper money which will not  
burn, tear or wear out. His process  
is described as spraying paper pulp  
with a protective coating of tin,  
aluminum or copper. The metallized  
bank notes are hard-surfaced but are  
said to be pliable and easily handled.

The cheapness of Mother Graves'   
Worm Exterminator puts it within  
reach of all, and it can be got at any  
drugist's.

Among the few creatures that  
may live to be more than a century  
old, are listed the giant tortoise, the  
eagle, parrot, raven, the German  
carp, the white-headed turtle.

Misad's Liniment checks Colds at  
once.

Picture of  
Health Now

"In May and June I was  
badly rundown and had faint  
spells until it was a drag to do  
my work. In July and August I  
didn't seem to pick up so I de-  
cided to try Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound  
because I saw it advertised. I  
took two bottles and now I am  
the picture of health. I feel  
fine, do all my work and milk  
two cows. If any woman  
writes, I will certainly answer  
her letter."—Mrs. George R.  
Gillespie, Punnichy, Saskatche-  
wan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

100 Doses for 25 Cents  
Sold Everywhere

W. N. U. 1845

For Young  
and Old Alike

ENO is so mild it can safely be given to  
any child, yet it is quite as effective for  
grown-ups, eliminating from the systems  
of young and old alike the clogging  
waste and poisons which cause intestinal  
absorption . . . unsuspected constipation  
Refuse substitutes.



Drifting Bottles

Mariners Trying To Ascertain How  
Far Bottles May Drift In the  
Ocean

How far bottles may drift in the  
ocean is a question for which mariners  
have recently been trying to ob-  
tain a satisfactory answer. Two un-  
usually long drifting records have al-  
ready been reported to the hydro-  
graphic office in Washington. In each  
case the bottle had travelled nearly  
one-third the distance around the  
world, or a little more than 7,000  
miles.

One bottle, thrown overboard in the  
North Atlantic near Europe by an  
officer of the Norwegian steamer  
"Childa," was picked up near the  
Marshall Islands. The second, dropped  
in the same locality from the Ameri-  
can steamship "K. R. Kingsbury,"  
drifted 7,000 miles.

The longest bottle drift in the  
records of the office was made about  
twenty years ago. A bottle was  
thrown into the sea on May 21, 1909,  
and was picked up again nearly three  
years later on May 19, 1912, after  
travelling 11,870 statute miles.

Stand Every Test

No Food Has Been Found To Take  
Place Of Milk

Milk is the food of all foods for  
mammals—of whom man is the  
chief. Further, it is the only food  
actually designed and evolved by  
nature to be food for them. It is,  
of course, merely lack of knowledge  
to regard milk as not a food because  
it flows as a liquid. In reality, it is  
solid in the breast and in the stom-  
ach; in nature it is only fluid for a  
second or two of convenient transit  
from one to the other.

Ordinarily we do not test our  
foods. Our diet is mixed, and we  
have a large factor of safety cap-  
ital on which to draw during times  
of deficiency. There are four peri-  
ods, however, during which food  
may really be tested; growth, ath-  
letic exercise, illness, and old age.  
And no other food can be suggested  
which remotely approaches milk  
when tested under these four condi-  
tions.

Will Be Preserved

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## Little Helps For This Week

"As the body without the spirit is  
dead, so faith without works is dead  
also."—James II. 26.

'Tis not the wide phylactery,  
Nor stubborn fast, nor stated  
prayers,  
That make us saints; we judge the  
tree  
By what it bears.

And when a man can live apart  
From works, on theologic trust,  
I know the blood about his heart  
Is dry as dust.

—Alice Cary.

The effective life and the receptive  
life are one. No sweep of the arm  
that does some work for God but  
harvests also some more of the truth  
of God, and sweeps it into the treas-  
ury of life.—Phillip Brooks.

Persian Balm—alluring, provoca-  
tive and charming. Fragrant and re-  
freshing as cool breeze in summer.  
Delightful to use. Creates complex-  
ions of surpassing loveliness. Makes  
the skin velvety soft in texture.  
Soothes and dispels all irritations  
caused by weather conditions. Soft-  
ens and whitens the hands. Persian  
Balm is a perfect toilet requisite for  
women who care for charm and dis-  
tinction. Use it for hands and face.

Water Shrinkage and Ducks

The water shrinkage in ponds,  
prairie sloughs and shallow lakes in  
Alberta and Saskatchewan last year  
amounted to about 90 per cent. and  
consequently ducks had a very poor  
year in these provinces.

A clock in an observatory at  
Sydney, Australia, is operated by  
sunlight.

Pure affection is a sentiment free  
from any taint of any kind, and is  
as rare as pure charity.

The first Chinese who studied  
medicine abroad received his medical  
degree in Edinburgh in 1854.

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## There Are Many Fine Fish To Be Caught

and it is IMPORTANT that you have the right kind of flies of all kinds. See our assortment, also rods, baskets, and other requisites for a really enjoyable fishing trip.

Purchase Your Vacation Films Here

**H. C. McBURNEY**  
Druggist and Stationer

"COURAGE" The picture that you'll never forget

## Send G. G. Coote Back to Ottawa

He has represented the people of the Macleod Constituency with courage and ability



Mr. Coote has represented you well for Nine Years

Mr. Coote has never been false to the confidence placed in him

**Mr. Coote deserves credit for:**  
Reduction in tariff on Motor Cars and Trucks.  
Amendments to the Grain Act.  
The appointment of a new Board of Grain Commissioners.

Old Age Pensions.  
Advocating National Highways.

He was largely responsible for government assistance for the movement of coal from the Crows Nest Area to Manitoba.

Macleod Federal Constituency Association of U. F. A.

## Personal and Local

Rev. and Mrs. Lord of Bow Island visited Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partington on Monday.

Miss Van Sacka of Calgary has been appointed to the nursing staff of the hospital.

J. Hurdman, J. D'Andrea and H. Parkinson were playing in the West Canadian Colliers' band at Calgary.

An unusual flower of the orchid species, known as the ladies' slipper, white in color, was found by Pauline Rozmus while taking a walk. It was discovered in a bouquet brought to Miss Milda Cliff, Jrd's class in school.



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The swimming pool is not in use—it would be a boon for the boys and girls these hot days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rogers arrived last Saturday from South Slooan, B.C., where they have lived since leaving Coleman last July, and are visiting their sons, Chris and Jack, and daughter, Mrs. W. Hoggan.

Stettler Elks Band won the competition at Calgary on Monday. West Canadian Band, in which A. Morris and J. Lowe of Coleman were playing, won fourth place. Vulcan Band, in which Stephen Machin of Coleman played, won second place. High River Band won third money, and each of the unsuccessful bands received \$75.

"If the day looks kinder gloomy  
And your chances kinder slim  
If the situation's puzzling  
And the prospect's awful grim;  
And perplexities keep a pressin'  
'Till all hope is nearly gone,  
Just bristle up and grit your teeth:  
And keep on keepin' on."  
—Kexchange

The last word in shipbuilding so far is apparently to be the new Cunard liner lately ordered on the Clyde. She will be over 1,600 feet in length, with 75,000 tons capacity. As well as being the largest, the Cunarder will be the fastest liner afloat, with a speed of 30 knots.—Calgary Albertan.

Sunday visitors from Coleman at Waterton Lakes Park were F. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and two daughters, Mrs. May and son Gordon and daughter Gerrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McIntock and Peggy Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. Devine.

Joseph M. Brozik, representing the Universal Producing Co., of Fairfield, Iowa, has arranged with St. Alban's vestry to stage a production by local talent the second week in September. Included in the show is a pageant in which about 100 children take part, and they will rehearse by a lady director who will arrive two weeks in advance of the show dates. The characters in the three-act comedy play will be taken by local people.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE—Have you something to sell? Advertise it in this column. 2c a word, minimum charge 35c.

FOR SALE—Four-roomed house; apply to Robert Jenkins, West Coleman.

Mrs. John Anderson, and Joan and Jim, recently arrived from Scotland. Mr. Anderson and an older son have been here for some time.

Mrs. H. McKenzie of Srdgwick, accompanied by her little son and daughter, visited her sister, Mrs. Walker, matron of the hospital, leaving on Tuesday morning's local.

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Lux Flakes, 4 packets for	35c
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Pearl White Napha Soap, 23 cakes for	\$1.00
Clarke's Veal Leaf, 1/2's, 2 tins for	35c

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